RAILROAD

the Assists Mr. Frank Smithson to Sue Mr. Frank Robinson fiver a Venture in The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" Discharged? "I Beg Your Pardon."

gentleman with a detached interest matic art promises a producing or an extra \$1,000 in the event of aking a certain production a success in the end he does not pay that ousand, nor the price of a railcket to Rochester and back (\$18). fair value of an extra da ''s work ce managing (\$100) is it because satic production was not a success as his lien on glory? This is an high a jury in Part VII. of the City had presented yesterday to its free prejudiced mind

only was this weighty question the s for digesting, but the twelve good had to witness the spectacle of a ghteous anger aroused when she av as a bulwark of defence. When a same lawyer asked Miss Doris Cameron Mrs. Alice h. Conrad) if it were not a fact | Smith and is of the same age. that in the middle of last January she was discharged from "The Queen of the Moulin Bouge" company the distressed woman Praise of a Hero Lucked Realism, but could only answer, "I beg your pardon, resigned." for entry on the record of the proceedings and, sotto voce for the sake of the twelve good men, "Well, the sen of a gun!"

Frank Smithson was the producing manager who appeared as plaintiff praying the court for a judgment of \$1,600 against Frank Robinson, angel. That he said Frank Robinson had through a mediator secured his services in October the plaint of the plaintiff. Though he noon. had already been engaged to produce 'The Newlyweds' in November, Smithsee had contracted with Mr. Robinson repare "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" for an opening on the second day of Navember in the city of Philadelphia for a recompense of \$1,000. While the production was in prepara-

tion Robinson, who was an enthusiast in the matter of putting elevating shows Theodore. "Then it sayson the boards, said to the plaintiff promeantime the show that request of the enile time, and at the request of the enile time. Smithson says in his complaint. "Bo-ats," said he with a maddening thusiast. Smithson says in his complaint, ensented to continue his work at air of finality. bringing "The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" efore the tuneful first night orchestra space of an extra day. Because suffered a penalty of \$250 for not hold of "The Newlyweds" on time Smithson thought, and rance to his thought in the f Robinson, that \$100 was just fair compensation for that extra labor. Moreover, he had been valued at \$16, where he was to "The Newly weds of the extra thousand that the e result of many questions he gave as his opinion that the production uch he had staged had indeed been a cut success. He said that by the word coss he meant to convey the thought n under the cross-questioning of inson's lawyer, who wished the jury ow that \$100 for one day's work as a scing manager was a thing both fine

Doris Cameron, who was the only proximity upon a cross bar refore easily tintinnabulant. She of through the heavy meshes of her with a somewhat appealing glance ory as she rose to take her seat in ration of Mr. Smithson's testi-It was brief.

was with the company until the die of January, she said, 'and one when we were rehearsing the play-was some time in October and up at I saw Mr. Robinson and Mr. on standing together and I heard obinson say quite distinctly that

was not allowed to give his opinion the success or failure that such

ation prayers were said by Rev. Dr. Charles L. Siatd at the opening by the vicar el. the Rev. G. H. Bottome.

and a continual remembrance

" parish for the year.

SHE HEARD ANGEL SAY \$1,000 FUNERAL OF GOLDWIN SMITH! To Be Held on Saturday-Toronto in

> Mourning-Cornell's Tributes. late Goldwin Smith will probably be held on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Arnold Haultain, private secretary to Mr. Smith. said early this afternoon that the arrangements had not been completed, but it now appeared as if the funeral ould not be held before that day.

The flag at the City Hall and flags all over the city are at half mast to-day in respect to the man who had been called the "first citizen of Toronto." The funeral will probably be held at St. James public to attend. ITHACA. June 8. Goldwin Smith Hall.

the bome of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell, will be draped in black as a token of the university's mourning for the death of Goldwin Smith. trustees have also decided to drape the large painting of Prof. Smith which

hangs in the library. The trustees voted to-day to send President Schurman and Hiram Corson. thing but the merciless code of the professor emeritus, to represent the university at the funeral. Prof. Corson came to the faculty the year after Prof

## A POETIC DILEMMA.

Indifference Was Worse.

nes! He comes! the peoples shout And time up on the pier watch them running all about wonder who is here.

> Be quick. O ship My sight grows dim Oh, do not slip

hast year to prepare the production steps of the schoolhouse at the corner of The Queen of the Moulin Rouge" was Grand and Essex streets yesterday after-

slight to the child of her brain. Poesy never has withstood the harsh breath of riticism with fortitude.

"What you say, 'slopp;" '" was her swift retort. "For why is it sloppy?" "Well, firstly, you ain't got nothin' the matter with your eyes, is you?" said

"Hold on!" interrupted Minna. "I ain't ducer that a matter of a few hundred dollars was little to him and that if the eyes, is I? If you had 'preciation and show was a success he would bestow upon Smithson an extra \$1,000. But in the meantime the show did not open on schedule time, and at the request of the en-

"Bo-ats cannot slip

Now here surely was matter for an Essex afternoon. Had not Theodore Roosevelt Sodopolsky, one of ten in whose room hangs the Hunter's picture, had not be rooted in which to the rooted in a solution of the rooted in a solution to the rooted in a solution he spoken harshly to the young lady of his heart because she failed to enthuse over the Return? Had not the ensuing separation caused Essex tongues to wag Was it not months before a reconciliation For sure! And now the worshipper must eds frown upon his hymning fellow.

The poetess, informed against her will as to marine matters, arose slowly and drew forth another manuscript from her

Never no more after this will I speak to you. Theodore Roosevelt Sodopolsky. you mean lowdown; but before I go here is a nome I have wrote for myself, not is a pome I have wrote for myself, not for you, like the other pome, which 4 and now tears really dimmed ere the floodgates, opening, should drown all speech.

trembling hands the pencilled paper and watched the penciller depart with heaving shoulders. Slowly he opened the pome, painfully and with his tongue in

The men are shouting everywhere They say. He's come away from there They say. He's ours so brave, so fair But I don't care. Miana don't care.

Sallors of the Hancock Fall to Take the Navy Baseball Championship.

It's an open secret in the navy that that the U. S. S. Nebraska has more real athshow was a success he would give letes than almost any other ship. They in the on's attorney tried to have Miss have held the basebull championship for

does but he couldn't say without he fore the game the bands from the two his record of authors' royal-hether it had been successful or Mr. Bell, who kept the books of impany, was allowed to state that hand such a week the net receipts he no \$7.172.82. Or something else, was not allowed to give his opinion the success or failure that such represented. The jury will have the capresented. The jury will have the capresented that the success or failure that such respectively. The capresented that such that the capresented that such that the capresented that the braskans.

At the start of the eighth inning the At the start of the eighth inning the Hancocks led, to 4. Thibaut of the Nebraskans led off then with a drive for two bases, followed by hits by Teague, Porter and Vandergrift, which netted four runs. In the last inning the Nebraskans cleaned up two more talles. Roseoberg, who pitched for the champions, was in fine form.

When the affair was over the blue lackets called each other "rookies," which is con-

When the affair was over the blue lackets called each other "rookies." which is considered at Broadway and Tenth street. Its pureer expected to have been able forms but he was not present. The going to celebrate last night. The proceeds of the game will be given to the Church, the clergy and a Rook of the congregation were likely of the congregation were likely of the widows and orphans of officers and way of the West Indies, left her surgeon.

Thy name that it hath to put it into the hearts of to plant this garden amid turnoil of men's labors, a place of refreshing to all

emoriais dedicated were a Public Buildings and Offices, will resign sent there will take his place so that he early, the door of a choir at the end of a thirty days leave of abcan resume his practice in Barbados. atdoor pulpit in the close. sence which Borough President McAneny upit, the first time it has has granted him. Mr. Voorhis offered to NEW SUFFRAGE TREASURER. sector said:
secto s more than a memorial, resign when Mr. McAneny took office at

## GO AWAY, YOU DANISH POET

TORONTO, June 8.—The funeral of the YANKEE DOODLE, KEEP HIM OUT, BACK TO COPENHAGEN.

> Years and Then Took a Notion to Go Home on a Visit-Comes Back With \$24 and 50 Years and Is Barred Out.

A Danish poet who has practised the art of minstrelsy in America twelve years will be taken from Ellis Island to-day and put aboard the Scandinavian-American iner Oscar II. and returned to Copen-Cathedral. Mr. Haultain said that every hagen, where he will go troubadouring opportunity possible would be given the again. The Danish reporter from Ship News who interviewed the poet, William Petersen, came back with the latest ranslated effusion of the bard and his final word to America:

A Danish poet came to town. Like most bards, quite unthrifty And Uncle Samuel turned him down, As he was more than fifty

Back to Copenhagen! He praised your land in prose and verse. Thus winning bread and butter

Yankee Doodle keep him out,

His thoughts are now a dern sight worse Than his mad muse can utter Yankee Doodle one time "went" But no more now 'tls "nifty. Aithough quite intelligent Bill was more than fifty!

William writes exclusively in Danish. William writes exclusively in Danish, but he can speak fair English and had so high an opinion of America when he went home last year on a visit after spending twelve years here, chiefly in the neighborhood of this city, that he says he induced some other Danes to come here. He was known here as an after dinner talker and a paid poet who wrote chiefly for festival occasions. In the newspaper printed aboard the Oscar II. William was alluded to as "Denmark's Petersen," and a paragraph "H-m!" said Theodore Roosevelt Sodopolsky as he perused the above on the
steps of the schoolhouse at the corner of
Grand and Essex streets yesterday afternoon. "Kinder sloppy at the end, ain't it?"
Minna Horowitz, poetess of the Poets
of Essex Salon, flushed angrily at this
slight to the child of her brain. Poets

All the passengers read the board the
Oscar II. William was alluded to as
"Denmark's Petersen," and a paragraph
said he would make an address on Memorial Day on "How to Succeed in America."
Of course that implied that you would
be allowed to land. Most of the 800 passengers, steerage and cabin, heard the
slight to the child of her brain. Poets

All the passengers read the location.

All the passengers read the bard's poem published in full in the paper. It was in the nature of an invocation to all Scandinavians to see that the foot that they pressed for the first time on the soil of the great Western republic was the best foot they had. The bard told glad to give them the hand of fellowship. The poem wound up by asking for three cheers for the new country.

"And when we leave one another in the glorious port of New York let it be with the determination to create no bler navian Americans

And then he was told that \$24 was too little for a professional poet to have when coming back to America. He said he knew plenty of people in New York who had not that much and probably never would be able to save it, and that he be-lieved that his services as poet and orator

could take care of himself. The special board of inquiry that sat on his case and him refused to reopen it and sent him back to woo the muses. He smiled and tore up the paper that had printed his invocation. Twelve days from now, if the Norse god that rules the waves so wills it, Denmark's Petersen will be restored to her.

ELLEN TERRY'S VISIT.

She Will Give Three Talks at the Hudson Theatre. With Illustrative Acting.

Miss Ellen Terry's ninth American tour will begin in this city with three in Justice McAvoy's court room, been dangling her smelling salts against her rabbit's foot and her the foot against her card case, all these horrific things:

| Court of the Queen combistee the read and as he read he realized that once and for all time his love for Minna Horowitz was slain.

| For to please herself she had written the Hudson Theatre, She will give the marriage yesterday of Vera Pierrepont Hudson Shakespeare, with illustrative acting in Elizabethan costume. The Collect of 33 Riverside drive, the architect.

tor promotion the board changed the requirement for a percentage of 50 per cent, in the mental test to 70 per cent, in the mental test and was left off the control of the mental test and was left off the place this evening at the home of the bids and the controlly revoked and should have been considered in marking Sergt. Casey:

Counsel for the Cult Percent Commission of the brides was attempting to substitute the Supreme Court foot that the board is own rules and said that Segt Casey was attempting to substitute the Supreme Court foot the civil service board. The Court reserved decision.

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LANDED SURGEON FOR SURGERY | Miss Mary Wills O'Connell, daughter of

Dr. Julian Gyllencreutz, at the Azores to be operated on for appendicitis. Dr. F. Here is the score by innings:

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Dr. Julian Gyllencreutz, at the Azores to be operated on for appendicitis. Dr. F.

H. Scott, a passener, who was bound for Batterless-Rosenberg and Callaban: Without and Muuros.

Dr. Julian Gyllencreutz, at the Azores and Henr? W. Butt took place last evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in 123d street. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Charles J. Egler of 244 West 122d street. The Rev. Dr. Batterless-Rosenberg and Callaban: Without and Muuros. JOHN R. VOORHIS TO RETIRE.

Lake the job aboard the Orotava, which sails on Saturday for Southampton by way of the West Indies. The Orotava's surgeon will go on the Trent, which enters the Bermuda service. Dr. Scott will leave the Orotava at Barbados and another the Orotava at Barbados and another of the Company who has been

WEDDINGS. Wilson-Berland

Miss Alice Borland and Marshall Orme Wilson, Jr., were married yesterday afteroon in the Church of the Incarnation Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street by the Rev. Dr. William Mercer Grosvenor Denmark's Petersen Lived Here 12 the rector. The bride was given in marriage by her father, John Nelson Borland. The Misses Gladys Pell, Eleanor Mortimer, Dagmar Wetmore and Louise Knowlton assisted his brother as best man. Pyne 2d, Aymar Johnson, O'Donnell selin, Albert Eugene Gallatin, Storer and John Borland were here was a full choral service ested choir of the church. The vested choir of the church. The bride's parents gave a reception at their home, it is East Thirty-seventh street. As on May 17, after the marriage of Miss Madeline Borland and Clarence C. Pell, a buffet collation was served in a room built for the purpose and hung with tapestries. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Pell returned a few days ago from their bridal trip to attend this other family wedding. The bride is a granddaughter of the late George Griswold Haven. Mr. Wilson is the elder of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson.

Catheart-Meyer.

Purdy. A large number of invitations had by drowning in Montana recently caused changed conditions and disappointment, the bridesmaids and attendants having their bridal gowns. Those who were to have been the attendants were guests of the bride and bridegroom at a wedding breakfast given after the ceremony. They included Miss Frances Rosell, Miss Lillian Sleicher of Troy, Miss Jane Catheart, Miss Theodora Coldwell, Miss Marion Meyer of Fishkill and W. Elliott of Williamsport, Pa. Dr. William Hallenbach of Philadelphia, Edward Meyer and R. Harry Catheart. The bridegroom was one of the Pennsylvania carsmen at Poughkeepsie a few years ago. He is a son of the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Newburgh and himself is vice-president of the Kells Chamistal Company of this city. changed conditions and disappointment,

Babcock Bodine

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Terreil Bodine and Midshipman Frederick Howard Babcock, U. S. N., took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street. rector of the Church of the Incarnation, performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, the rector of the church. The bride was given sisted by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, the rector of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Dr. John A. Bodine. Miss Hagel Bliss attended her as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Midshipman Arthur M. Carpenter was the best man, and Midshipmen Archbald H. Douglas, Kenneth L. Heron and William Boyd were among the ushers. There were many guests in the church, but the reception afterward at the home of the bride's parents, 151 West Seventy-second street, was only

WASHINGTON, June 8. Miss Clara Town send Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Alexander K. Anderson, was married to-night to Fred erick Claude Bigelow Le Gro of Santa Rosa, Cal., in St. Margaret's Episcopal He was ordered deported because he was "likely to become a public charge." He took it with calm and immediately asked for paper to compose a few more lines on the land of the free.

He decided later on the advice of friends to ask for a rehearing of his case on the ground that he could prove that he could take care of himself. The The ceremony was performed

The marriage of Claude Maitland Griffeth esterday at Christ Church, Fitchburg, dass. The bride was attended by Mrs. from now, Ella Mas Camp of San Francisco as matron R. Griffeth of Providence, R. I., assisted his brother as best man. The Messrs. Carlton von Valkenburg and Edwin W. R. Griffeth of Providence, R. L. asses his brother as best man. The Mess Carlton von Valkenburg and Edwin Andrews of New York, Henry Patch Fitchburg, Francis W. Dana, Presco Warren, Edward M. Hallett, all of Newif Mass, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Griffeth will pass the summer in Europe and w come to New York to live in the autumn.

scting in Elizabethan costume.

subjects of the talks will be "The Women of Shakespeare." The Letters of Shake speare," and "The Children of Shakespeare." The Children of Shakespeare." The Children of Shakespeare.

Among those who have engaged seats and boxes are Mrs. August Belmont, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Mrs. F. B. Fratt, Mrs. William A. Putnam, Mrs. G. W. Read. Mrs. John B. Woodward, Mrs. J. V. Boraem, Charles J. Peabody, H. C. Folger, Jr., James McKeen, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mrs. William D. Baldwin, Miss Laura V. Day, Mrs. William Steele Gray, Mrs. William

have held the basebull championship for association.

Association.

Miss Mary Farrington Pease and Archer we fitted as a special were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, as would not allow her willing tongue comply. Then followed the insulting strong already recorded and Miss percons departure from the stand.

The Nebraskans are still champions. They whipped the Hancocks 10 to 6, but the men from the receiving ship made things hum for several innings.

As you entered the field you thought for a moment that an oldtime circus as agant between authors and ingers for "The Queen of the Moulin ge, said that the piece cost 286,000 troduce but he couldn't say without the men from the two ships were giving concerts simultaneously. The rooters for the teams were grouped.

The rooters for the piece count 10 hards the flow on the found of the prides and the risters on a fitternoon at the h RAISED BRAIN TEST ON HIM.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day Pease, all the Sergt. Casey Asks the Court to Help Make Him Lieutenant.

Police Sergeant Eugene Casey, head of the bicycle squad, asked Supreme Court Justice Giegerich yeaterday for a mandamus compelling the Municipal Civil damus compelling the Municipal Civil and Mrs. Fitzierald, who will go afterward honeymeon in Canada, will go afterward honeymeon in Ca

The were Liner Trent Found a Passenger to Take Mrs. Mary A. O'Connell, was married to John Alvin Johnson yesterday in the Church of St. John Chrysostom, in East 167th

The marriage of Miss Louise Emelia Egler

Robins' Nest Opened. TARRYTOWN, June 8.- The formal open-

ing of the Robins' Nest, a home for crippled children from New York, occurred this afternoon. There are twenty-two little boys in the Nest. Mrs. W. Usher sent there will take his place so that he can resume his practice in Barbados.

\*\*NEW SUFFRAGE TREASURER.\*\*

Miss Jessie Ashley, a Lawyer, Chosen by the National Association.

Miss Jessie Ashley has been elected treasurer of the National Woman Suffrage Association, with an office at the hational Jeffray and Mrs. M. S. Beltzhoover.

Bittle boys in the Neat. Mrs. W. Usher Parsons, Mrs. Edwin Gould and Mrs. Henry V. Black poured tea. Among the women on the board of managers are Mrs. Howard Carroll, Mrs. C. H. Matthiesen, Mrs. Jewin Gould, Mrs. John F. Plummer, Jr. Mrs. J. B. Calvert, Mrs. William U. Parsons, Mrs. Philip Schuyler, Mrs. John D. Archbold, Mrs. W. T. Bull, Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, Mrs. Howard Jaffray and Mrs. M. S. Beltzhoover.

BOSTON WILL PAY MEN TO CLAP FOR THE SINGERS.

Subscription Night Chill Already Tempered in That Way Here, but the Singers Pay for It-The Metropolitan Is Likely to Follow Boston's Lend.

When the Boston Opera House opens its doors for its second season next October with the prices of the best seats raised from \$3 to \$5 it will be supplied with an entirely new operatic institution which has fourished for years in Europe but never hitherto has been tried here. This is an official claque which shall lead the applause of the audiences.

Boston has given signs of enjoying pera but does not make any particular fuss about it. The management of the opera house believes that it will be best for the welfare of the institution if there is more sound of approval to reward the and Miss Elsie Meyer were married here this afternoon by the Rev. M. Seymour Purdy. A large number of the Seymour audiences. singers, who more than once have com-

been issued, but the death of a near relative has been offered to a young man who has conducted a thriving business as the head of an unofficial claque for several seasons Foreign singers coming to this country for the first time have found it intolerable to sing before such a cold public as the subscription audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House and there has been plenty for this unofficial claque to do The leader works on a business basis with the artists and has proved a valuable feature. The opening of the Manhattan Opera

House increased his opportunities for profit. It is probable that his earnings at the Manhattan were larger than at the Metropplitan. He has even travelled with the artists as far as Boston and supplied valuable assistance in keeping up there the houp la begun in New York. He has also a trained band of clappers

in the Philadelphia opera houses. It is this wide business interest that hes made him dectine the offer to go to Boston. He was also tentatively approached to take charge of a claque to be trained for the Chicago opera season, but that proved too far away for the coming season. If the company is successful the claquers may be trained for that opera house as

heard of it as a distinct advance in taste and appreciation on the part of American

Hitherto the foreign artists who have come to the Metropolitan Opera House there to sing for the first time have got as many seats as they can for the first night and given them to their friends that they might not feel they were appearing before an entirely strange auditors.

depended on for applause. That is where the unofficial claque helps. It is not improbable that the Metropolitan will also have its regular claque after a while to make up for the self-contained demeanor of the subscription

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Stage Director Julian Mitchell to Be an

reappear as an actor when the "Follies of 1910" is produced in Atlantic City next Monday. He has not been seen on the stage since 1900, in which year he made a tour of the principal cities of Australia as a member of Hoyt & McKee's "A Trip to Chinatown" and "A Milk White Flag" companies. It is Mr. Mitchell's intention to continue his work as stage director and his engagement as an actor in the "Follies" is a special one for the New York

"The Sins of the Father" is the title of

OFFICIAL CLAQUE FOR OPERA PENNSYLVANIA

Bulletin.

TRAINS FOR HOME-BOUND STUDENTS.

It will soon be commencement time.

This means that thousands of young folks will be released for the home going. It is natural that parents should give some consideration to this home-bound trip.

The trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad offer unusual advantages for the safeguarding of the young people, and provide exceptional comforts for their enjoyment.

The "Pennsylvania Special" (the 18-hour train between New York and Chicago); "The Pennsylvania Limited," New York to Chicago; the "Chicago Limited," New York to Chicago, "The 24-Hour St. Louis," and the "St. Louis Limited" are all peculiarly well equipped for their use. They have exclusive apartments for parties of girls, a ladies' maid for their service. and polite and accommodating employes throughout the train. The high-class travel of these trains adds an air of refinement, which makes them attractive to young and old alike.

The male youngsters will follow their fathers and use the Limiteds, for the conveniences and comforts of these trains appeal to them.

It should be especially noted that none of these trains are out between terminals more than one night.

The "Pennsylvania Special" leaves New York at 3:55 P. M.; "The Pennsylvania Limited" at 10:55 A. M.; the "Chicago Limited" at 4:55 P. M.; "The 24-Hour St. Louis" at 6:25 P. M. and the "St. Louis Limited" at 10:55 A. M.

Pennsylvania Rafiroad Ticket Offices at 263 Fifth Avenue (open until 10:00 P. M. daily, cluding Sundays and holidays: Telephone "Madison 1932"), 182 Fifth Avenue, 170, 461, 1234 Broadway, 245 Columbus Avenue, 111 West 125th Street, 34 Mulberry Street, West Twenty third Street Station, Stations foot of Desbrosses Street and foot of Cortlandt Street, New York; 336 Fulton Street, 4 Court Street, 479 Nostrand Avenue, Flatbush Avenue (L. 1. R. Station and Annes Station, foot of Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

ORIENTAL ART AT MUSEUM. Many Objects Put Into Closer Relation by Rearrangement.

comprehensive rearrangement of The institution of a regular claque is Oriental collections has been accomregarded by all the artists with have plished at the Metropolitan Museum of Art whereby the objects illustrative of the arts of the Far East-are displayed in close relation to the Chinese porcelains lent by J. Pierpont Morgan and the collection of jades in the R. Heber Bishop

The galleries on the second floor adjoin

ing the Morgan room have been reserved ence. As it is all but impossible to sence. As it is all but impossible to seats for the subscription performances the standees and the galleries have to be the standees are the standees and the galleries have to be the standees and the galleries have to be the standees are the standees a for the textiles, arms, armor, bronzes, lection bequeathed to the museum by Stephen Whitney Phoenix in 1881, may be seen in Gallery I. On the left is a collec-tion of Japanese swords, including ex-amples of such metal workers as Kaneon 995 A. D.; of Kumuaka and Tango Na womichi of the thirteenth century and other pieces of the early sixteenth century. At the right of the Japanese lacquers At the right of the Japanese lacquers are two collections of Japanese lacquers are two collections of Japanese lacquers are two collections of Japanese lacquers are two collections one lent to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. V. Fverit Macy and the other a collection V. Fverit Macy and the other a collection of the Japanese lacquers are two collections one lent to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. V. Fverit Macy and the other a collection of the Japanese lacquers are two collections one lent to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. V. Fverit Macy and the other a collections of the Japanese lacquers are two collections of the Japanese lacquers are two collections of lacquers are two collections of lacquers ar of Japanese pottery and porcelains pre-sented to the museum by the late Charles

In nearby galleries are Chinese bronzes, cloisonne and Pekin enamels, and the

cloisonne and Pekin enamels, and the gilded twelve fold screen dating from the end of the seventeenth century, a gift from J. Pierpont Morgan.

A rare collection of Chinese itiols in gilded bronze and wood, dating from the Sung and Ming periods, has been but to the museum temporarily by Israel-Putnam. At the end of one of the gallerie and displayed singler.

SPECIAL SALE SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS

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These instruments have been used during the past winter and comprise: BALDWIN, BRIGGS

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Not Fielding's Amelia, Joseph Andrews, Smoi lett's Peregrine Pickie, Roderick Random PRATT, 181 6th av.

Board of Education for "Sane" Fourth

The Board of Education at its meeting vesterday passed a resolution commending Mayor Gaynor for his efforts to bring about a sane celebration of the Fourth of July. The board decided that the pupils of the public schools should take part in the celebration which a committee of citizens is arranging. At the same time the board offered the use of public Goodnow schools and yards for athletic games and other pastimes on Independence Day.

ASK FOR WASHBURN-CROSBY'S GOLDMEDAL FLOUR THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY